

TOLD WEIRD TALES OF SECRET SERVICE TO HELP HIS CREDIT

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Extravagant tales of German spy hunts and of the discovery of supposed submarine bases on the New Jersey coast were related before United States Commissioner Samuel H. Hittcock at the arraignment of Simon Solomon, a postal clerk, charged with having falsely represented himself to be an officer of the Secret Service.

Thrills were plenty in Simon's stories, as the witnesses repeated them, and one could almost hear the zip of bullets, see the dark mustached plotter leap from the shadows, or the soft shod detective creeping from roof to roof in search of his prey.

"Had my automatic failed me last night," he would say, according to the witnesses, "I would not be here today. God, but those Dutchmen are a crafty lot."

Danger Off Sea Girl. And the oil tank near Sea Girl, N. J., where the U-boats replenished their supplies of fuel was also the subject of many a harrowing narrative. What risks he had run of being shot by one of the heavily cloaked Prussian guards who patrolled the surrounding woods and rocks! It would have been a great triumph for which he was warmly commended by the superiors.

The purpose of all these tales it is alleged was to enable Solomon to obtain large quantities of jewelry on credit. He claimed that he had many friends in the department for whom he purchased the articles, and for a long time he did a lucrative side business selling the jewels at a profit.

He always paid for these jewels until very recently, when he became a little delinquent in making good the price of a diamond ring that he got from Frederick M. Weiss, a diamond

Band Concert

BY THE U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND, BEGINNING AT 4 O'CLOCK.
JOHN E. M. ZIMMERMAN, Director.
March, "Through Combat to Victory".....Van Alse
Overture, "Summer Night's Dream".....Suppe
Romance, "In Eden".....Rubinstein
Selection, "The Army Chaplain".....Ellenberg
Characteristic, "Guardmount".....Ellenberg
Oriental Scene, "The Star Dreamer".....Beadie
Waltz Suite, "Angel of Love".....Wald
Finale, "Military Tactics".....Rosey
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

merchant. This ring, valued at \$432, was for William J. Flynn, chief of the Secret Service, whom, he said, he represented, and when pressed for payment he replied, according to Weiss: "Oh, Flynn is on the jump after a lot of German spies. This war keeps him so busy he hardly has time to breathe. You needn't worry about your money; he'll fix you up as soon as he has the time."

Stories Win Admiration. Again, if jewelers were hesitant about extending credit, it was said, Solomon would declaim thus:

"Some necklace! Say, you ought to see the beauties I've seized when I was hunting the pearl smugglers. I've had a commission on the stuff I've located."

These little things won Solomon much favor for three years and thousands of dollars credit. It was his laxity in paying for the one ring that caused an investigation.

"Why, he always paid me until now," Mr. Weiss told the commissioner, "but nevertheless if I had known him to be only a \$1,200 a year postal clerk I certainly never would have taken such risks with him."

Mr. Weiss said that he understood that Solomon had sold the supposed "Flynn" ring to a man named Bass for \$485. He is alleged to have told many more tales to certain Malden Lane jewelers with whom he dealt.

"It's all a mistake," Solomon said when questioned by Assistant United States Attorney Edwin M. Stanton, "I said 'civil service,' not 'secret service.'"

"How about Chief Flynn?" Mr. Stanton asked him.

"Oh, I was only talking about a Flynn in the postoffice," the prisoner said.

He was held in \$1,500 bail for action by the Federal grand jury.

REJECTED SUITOR CUTS UP CLOTHES OF BRIDEGROOM

POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 7.—G. A. Sessions, of Harmon, is such a persistent wooer, according to Herman Wallace, of this city, that Wallace has had to apply for a warrant for his arrest on a charge of annoying him and his bride, whom Sessions formerly courted.

Sessions was once the fiancé of Miss Bertha Smith, of Kingston, but finally she forsook him for Wallace. When Wallace told Sessions that he was going to Kingston to marry Bertha, the jilted lover, it is alleged, hurried there ahead of the bridal party and tried to stop a minister from marrying them.

Foiled, Sessions, it is alleged, took a suit of the bridegroom's clothes from his boarding house at Poughkeepsie and cut them to ribbons with scissors. More threats, according to the complainant, and the newly-weds had to flee to a new boarding house to finish their honeymoon. When Sessions again trailed them, Wallace applied for his arrest.

LAW FREES WIFE OF OPERA SINGER HARROLD

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—An interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted to Mrs. Lydia Locke Harrold from Orville Harrold, an opera singer, by Justice Tompkins, of the supreme court.

The second woman in the case was known to Mrs. Harrold as Frieda. The Harrolds have been married four years. The papers make no provision for alimony.

Mr. Harrold was a leading tenor at the Century opera house of Oscar Hammerstein when he met Miss Locke, a member of the organization. They were married in New York, where Harrold sang at the Manhattan opera house.

NINETEENTH HOLE GOES DRY WHEN ASSYRIA IS SUNK

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—Importers of Scotch whiskey are hoping against hope that within forty-eight hours some vessel from an English or Scotch port will arrive on the Atlantic seaboard with a generous supply of the goods. If one with such a load should arrive—of which shipping men say there is little prospect—her wet cargo will be shifted ashore in jig time, as the importation of all foreign liquors ends at midnight Sunday. Any shipment must have been passed by the customs officials by that time.

"The Last Call." In connection with the hope of the importers there is a sad story to tell—at least, a sad one to them and perhaps a sadder one to imbibers of Scotch, had they known it. On the British steamship Assyria, which was sunk last week, was one of the largest cargoes of Scotch whiskey ever started to this country, if not the largest.

The Assyria, a large freighter which was under charter to the Anchor Line, carried a war cargo from here in July and at Glasgow was loaded with the last call of Scotch for American importers. She took all that could be sent to the pier before she left. She was the importers' and liquor dealers' last hope. Just how much amber-colored liquid the freighter carried is not known here. Her manifest went down with her, and a copy of it has not been received, but it is known that one importer had 10,000 cases on her, and he was only one of many who had cabled for large shipments to be sent on her. Many millions of drinks went to the bottom with her.

Price Sure to Rise. The stock of Scotch in the hands of the wholesalers has been getting

Surgeons Discover Recruit's Appetite Is Equal to Three

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Sept. 7.—The attention of Food Administrator Hoover is respectfully directed to the Great Lakes training station here, and his advice is asked as to what to do in the case of Emil Mosen, a recently enlisted hospital apprentice from a farm in North Dakota.

The officers don't see how they can practice food conservation and keep Mosen in the service, for the latter's normal appetite has been proved by official observation to be the equivalent of those of three healthy men.

Mosen says he held off on enlisting for a long time because he was afraid he wouldn't be able to get enough to eat.

low for a month and dealers foresaw unheard-of prices for this beverage. Because of the impending stoppage of imports many large hotels and clubs have laid in great supplies, but few have enough to last longer than through the winter.

Some of the importers hope their orders missed the Assyria, and were sent on some other vessel. They are keeping the wires in shipping circles buzzing with inquiries as to the arrival of a vessel from a United Kingdom port.

RAWHIDE WHIP IN HANDS OF WOMAN ROUTS KIDNAPER

COOKS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Police are investigating the complaint of Durand Sawtelle, twenty-nine years old, that a woman horse-whipped him in an unsuccessful attempt he made to get possession of his four-year-old nephew, Louis Sawtelle.

Sawtelle, who lives in West Pawling, went to the home of his brother, Clarence Sawtelle's divorced wife, in Gregorytown, near Cooks Falls, and, seizing the boy from the veranda, started to run to a taxicab down the road. Mrs. Anna Keegan, who was taking care of the child in the absence of his mother, ordered Sawtelle to drop the youngster. When he refused, she grabbed a rawhide from a wagon in front of the house and began flogging Sawtelle as he ran. Finally, she lashed him so furiously that he had to put the boy down and run. The police, to whom he showed welts on his arms and legs, refused to interfere when he admitted that Mrs. Sawtelle had divorced her husband and had legal custody of the boy. "He got all that was coming to him," said Mrs. Keegan to the police.

Burglar Steals Money and Gems From Police Safe

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The police were roused from their lethargy today by the discovery that during the night a burglar with an evident fine contempt for their efficiency had broken into the South Chicago police station and robbed its strong box.

The box was filled with money and jewelry taken from prisoners for "safekeeping."

The burglar didn't leave a thing but the box.

WOMAN IN ASYLUM 27 YEARS FOUND BY SON

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 7.—For the first time since his birth, Thomas J. Willis, prominent Y. M. C. A. worker of San Jose, today beheld his mother. Twenty-seven years ago, Willis, then a baby of two weeks, was taken from his mother's arms, as she had just lost her mind at the shock of her husband's death. Willis, who for years believed his mother dead, found her today in the Southern California Hospital for the Insane, where she has been for more than a quarter of a century. The mother retains many of her mental faculties, and tells of an estate of which other relatives kept the son in darkness.

STARTS FEUD BY PAWNING WEDDING RING OF MOTHER

BALTIMORE, Sept. 7.—A dead mother's wedding ring was an important factor in a hearing before Justice Johannsen in Western police court when Raymond H. Scott, forty-one years old, of Hudson Heights, was arraigned on a charge of striking his sister, Mrs. Anna E. Hershey.

It developed at the hearing that when the mother died, her wedding ring was left to Mrs. Hershey, who took it from her mother's finger at the funeral. Financially embarrassed a few days ago, Mrs. Hershey pawned the ring. Learning in some manner that the ring was in a pawnshop, Scott secured the ticket and redeemed the gold band.

According to Mrs. Hershey, Scott came to her house and after repudiating her for pawning the ring, struck her in the face. Scott denied this, and another sister, Mrs. Mary Gilmor, appeared in her brother's defense.

Scott was dismissed, but who will get the wedding ring was not made known.

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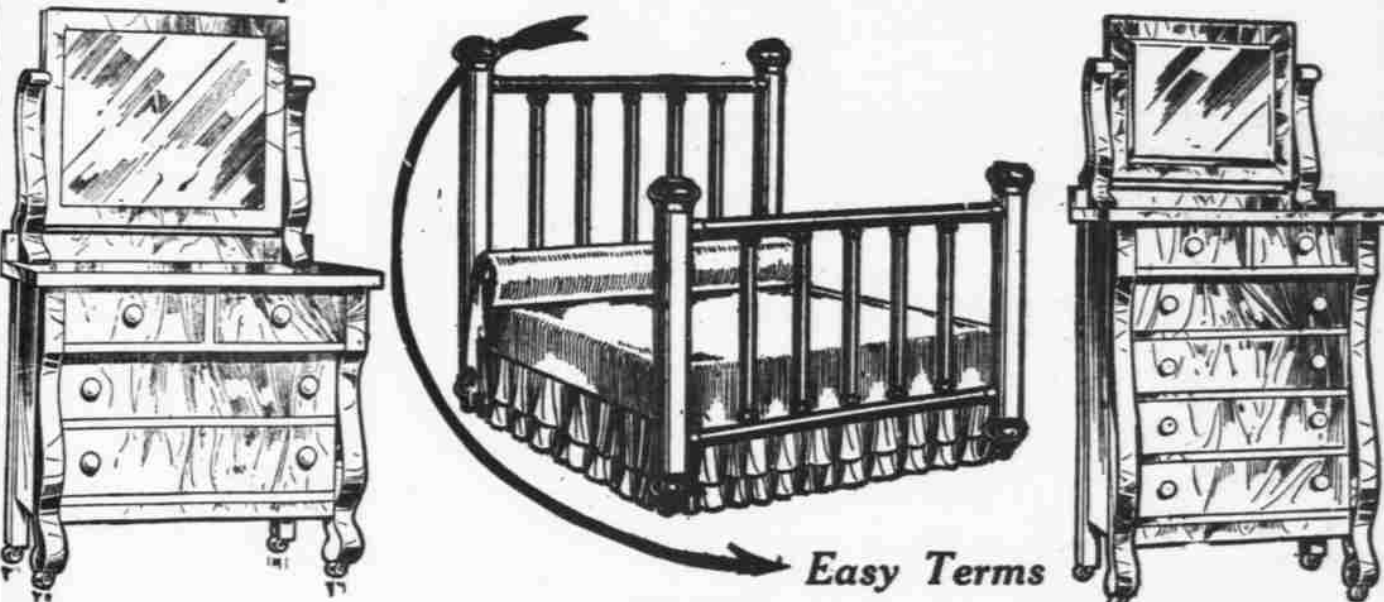
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Women's Battleship Gray Boots, with or without cloth tops, with fashionable Cuban heels.



\$3.85
Women's and Growing Girls' College Shoes in tan calf with white kid tops, black kid with white cloth or black and gray cloth tops. Havana brown with ivory cloth tops, and many other solid colors and combinations.



\$3.85
Women's Black Kid, Patent and Gun Metal Lace Shoes with two-inch Louis leather heels in many colors of cloth tops. With either tip or plain toes.



\$3.85
Women's Black Kid Shoes in black or gray cloth tops, Cuban or two-inch Louis leather heels.



\$3.85
Women's Patent Colt boots with white nubuck tops; plain toes and 2-inch Louis leather heels.

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